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PRICE ONE CENT.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

John E. Brodsky Recounts the Famous Trial of Capt. Mike Cregan.

He Was Accused of "Selling Out" a Republican Candidate for Congress.

Expelled by the Republican County Committee on Complaint of Alleh

Assemblyman John E. Brodsky, the redcheeked, bright-eyed and indomitable young awyer who heads the rebellious Repubdefles the august County Central Committee, is the bandsomest politician in that district, as well as the most popular.

When the County Committee expelled John and his friends and declared them no from his seat, longer Republicans they set up a party of Legislature. At the election the regular Republican candidate got 800 votes, while John got 2,100 and won, hands down, from the Captain, sotto voce. the Democratic candidate by about 100 majority.

Mr. Brodsky has opposed from its inception the prevailing policy of the Republican County Committee of expelling from the party organization the leaders known as "practical politicians."



He and John D. Lawson made the minor ity report in the first case of this kind-that of Capt. Mike Cregan, who had been leader in the Sixteenth Assembly District-and Mr. Brodsky has seen no occasion since for changing have.

Though read out of the Republican party

Mr. Evarts at Albany Wednesday last. THE EVENING WORLD young man found

John putting in the hours of a legislative sense as this. Wr. Rice ran for Congress in from an electric-light wire which fell across cess at work on a law case. When the subject of the famous trial of Capt. Mike overcome. Nobody but himself ever had Cregan, four years ago, was broached to him he said, with much spirit :

"Capt. Cregan was read out of the or-

ganization. John J. O'Brien was censured the next year and expelled last year. Gibbs was expelled, Solon B. Smith is under a ban and Steve French must defend himselfmen who have brought to the Republican standard all the successes it has had.

"Since this 'better element' took the party under its reforming wing there has been no victory gained by the party in this county."

Capt, Cregan was first. The Republicans had put up Allen Thorndyke Rice, the gifted and erudite editor of the North Amer-

"Mr. Rice was one of those theoretical politicians who work out splendid reforms on paper. He was better than his party, and he knew it," said Mr. Brodsky.

The Democrats ran Francis B. Spinola, he of tall, flaring collar fame.

The fight was a hot one, and on election Brodsky continued his story:

"The usual Democratic majority in the district was about 8,000, and Mr. Rice's were going to any way, and I was working run was phenomenal. It was a splendid 'em for a vote for one of our men. compliment to the polished editor of America's leading review.
"It was far ahead of any expectation or

disappointed.

'lle had expected to win without exer-

tion, and in a few days he had reasoned expressible. himself into the belief that he had been sold out by some one within the party. "Capt. Cregan had been the leader in the just as it ought to have been performed-

Sixteenth for years, but he was holding a clerkship in the Sixth Judicial Civil Court as the appointee of Judge William H.Kelly.

"Judge Kelly was a Democrat, and though he was elected by a combination of County Democrats and Republicans, it was bruited about that Capt. Cregan had traded Rice off in order to keep his clerkship.

"Robert Ray Hamilton, the Assemblyman from the Eleventh District, bosom friend of Ms. Rice and co-reformer with him, brought

charges against Capt. Cregan, alleging that he had misappropriated the Republican funds to the aid of the enemy.

The County Committee was ripe for it. and John D. Lawson, Solon B.Smith Theron To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-L. Strong, the present Police Justice Taintof and John E. Brodsky were appointed as a committee to try Cregan and report.

This Committee met at Cooper Union. Mr. Hamilton appeared as prosecutor, and William H. Townley volunteered to defend



"I WAS WORKING 'BM POR A VOTE "Mr. Rice went on the stand and testified

o several conversations with Cregan. " 'Capt. Cregan told me that it would licans of the only and eccentric Eighth and take money to carry the District, said Rice, with suspicion on his handsome, darkbearded face.

"'Of course it would! Any would know that,' muttered the Captain

"'I asked how much would be sufficient, their own and nominated John for the in his judgment,' testified Mr. Rice, 'and he replied \$40,000.

" 'So it would-and more too,' ejaculated "'I suppose Cregan thought I was a rich man and a good one to bleed,' was Mr. Rice's suggestion, and Capt. Cregan laughed

and swore a little under his breath. "Well, Mr. Rice testified that he con tributed \$5,000 to the general fund and \$50 to each election district in the Sixteenth Assembly District. This last sum went in the aggregate into the hands of Capt. Cregan, and the Captain was called upon to tell how he distributed it.

"Dick Lush and a half dozen other opponents of the Captain testified to what they had been told by others about the Captain's expressions and his instructions to voters. Two tramps were sworn, and testified that Mike Cregan had advised them to vote for Spinola, and Capt. Cregan was put on the stand in his own behalf by Law-

" Mike Cregan was a bluff, say-what-you mean man. He detested mouthing and he hated hypocrites. He went on the stand with a feeling of injury, and at the same time with disgust that he should be submitted to

narrative form and without questioning.

"'I'm a practical politician, an' I have it. These kid-glove fellows call it the Gasby the New York County Committee, As- House district—well, so it is. Every man semblyman Brodsky's vote was counted for in the district earns his living. He ain't

cidal works done by the Republican County to carry the election. Mr. Rice polled many hundreds more votes in the Gas-House district than any other man on the Republican

" Well, I'm a practical politician, and told him \$40,000, but if I'd spoke the truth I'd a said more. "'Rice, he looks at me and he says,

Why that would be \$5 apiece for the whol Democratic majority, and with that I left

into such heads. Of course, if we could kun Review, for Congress in the Tenth Con- put \$5,000 into it and the Democrats didn't gressional District, of which the Sixteenth
Assembly District was a part. This was in their pile, and so I said \$40,000 as the short est way to shut him up.'

I said before, I'm a practical politician. If President Arnold Is Acting Mayor. to vote for one of my candidates by telling day the counters found that Mr. Spinola him what a good fellow one of his is, why had won by only a few hundred votes. Mr. I'm going to do it. A half a loaf is better fellows to vote for Spinola because they

"When it came to accounting for the money, Capt. Cregan told where nearly every dollar of it had gone to workers a hope of the most sanguine of his friends, the polls, watchers and the usual recipients but, would you believe it, Mr. Rice was of money, and when Robert Ray Hamilton tried to show that this was really buying votes the disgust of Capt. Cregan was in

performed his duty as Republican leader Sixteenth for years, but he was holding a just as any practical politician would per-

a trial at the hands of, and on charges by, theorists whom he despised. He called them 'kid-gloved fools.'

"The Captain began his testimony in He said :

lived long enough in the Sixteenth to know

inherited any fortune. "'I've got no patience with such nonany idea that he could be elected. But he did, and he came to me, just as he said he did, and asked me how much it would take

ticket.' "Mike was the picture of pitying disgus as he surveyed Rice and Hamilton. The

"'There's no use trying to get anything to keep dropping it in till we'd gone beyond

I get hold of a Democrat and I can get him than no bread. I may have told these

penings About Town.

Chronieles Briefly Drawn from Note Book and Docket.

No Dagger for Cornella Schmidt. The charge of attempting to take her own ife against Cornella Scamidt, of No. 19 Second avenue, was this morning dismissed in the Essex Market Police Court. Engineer John Kelly, or 38 Poplar street, Jersey City, said the young woman had purchased a dagger and had axed up a mixture of whiskey and Parlayreen, all with suicidal intent. Mrs. Schmidt said that she had lonned \$200 to Kelly, believing him to be a single man, but found he was married. She denied the bagger and polaon story.

Valentine Didn't Stab Henderson. Heary Valentine, the colored man charged A number of the with stabling Leopold Henderson at 156 killed and wounded. Sleecker street, was discharged this morning in Jefferson Market Court. Henderson sail that Valentine had nothing to do with the stab-bling. Petro Maroni and Hocco Quitch, ar-tested as being converned in the assault, were seld for examination.

An Accused Servant Discharged. rested on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of her mistress, Mrs. Lillian Ashley, 102 West Twenty-ninth street, who lost \$400 in cash and \$100 worth of jewelry, was discovered in Jefferson Market Court, this morning.

Simmons's Trial Must Proceed. Judge Benedict, in the United States Circuit Court, this morning denied the application of Bank Wrecker James A. Simmons, to withdraw his plea and argue a demurrer to the indict ment charging him with aiding and abetting Peter J. Classen in ruining the Sixth National Bank. He ordered the trail to proceed to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

They Had a Sunday-Night Show. Joseph Casey, of 180 West Twenty-sixth treet, and Knox Clement, his bartender, were held this morning in Jefferson Market Court for violating the theatrical and Excise laws. Detective McConneil paid 10 cents to get into their place last night, and found music and liquor-selling going on.

Mrs. Weaver Gets Out an Attachment. Mrs. Harriet S. Weaver has obtained from Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court, an at-

tachment against the property in this State of E:mund K. Sargeant, jr., and Walter S. Sargeant, jr., and Walter S. Sargeant, process in Newark, N. J., as and Belting Company. the E-sex Yarn avils. The mount is \$4,500, the face value of two promissory notes. A Sad Mistake It Was to Make. Kate O'Noill, a servant girl, aged thirty-five

years, was held for trial by Police Justice Stilling, in Jersey City, to-day, charged with steeling an astrakan clock from the store of Mrs. C. D. Nichols, of 366 Fourth street. Kate said she took the garment by mistake. The police had been looking for her since Jan. 14. Believe Whichever You Choose. Thirteen men were seen at work on the Edi

morning. Builder Fitzpatrick assured the reporter at that hour that he had twenty-five carpenters at work and that the strike "as a failure. The Waiking Delegate said there were only seven men at work, including masons and framers. A Turtle-Club Man Reinstated. Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, to

on Building, 41 Broadway, at 9 o'clock this

day granted a mandamus directing the reinstatement of Aionzo T. Decker to membership in the Hoboken lurtle Club. The decision is based on technicalities concerning the notifi-cation of charges pending.

Electrocuted a Car-Horse, A car-horse of the Montgomery street lin of the Jersey City and Bergen surface railway nibition purposes. was instantly killed at 5 o'clock this morning at the corner of Summit avenue by the shock

Capota's Pistol Against Snowballs. Vincentio Capota, a Brooklyn Italian, was held for trial at the Tombs this morning for snapping his revolver at a gang of boys who snowballed him at South and Oliver streets yesterday. He said one snowball had a stone inside it.

William Myers's Good Time. William Myers, of 123 East Houston street, New York, a cigar-maker, went to Hoboke for a good time resterday. He wound up in a police station cell, tried to commit suicide by nanging himself with his suspenders, and was in a strait-jacket this morning.

Thirty-Eight Years of Y. M. C. A. Dr. Howard Crosby and Robert Fulton Cut-

ting will speak at the celebration of the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A., in As-sociation Hall, to-night. Britton Gets No Warrants. Supreme Court Judge Andrews to-day denied the application for a mandamus to compel

Dry Goods Failure.

Sigmund Abraham, dealer in dry and fancy "As to the two tramps, Cregan explained in the same impatient way; Well now, as

Mayor Grant having left yesterday, on a vacation trip of two or three weeks in the South, Presiden: Arnold, of the Board of Albermen, is acting Mayor. Honored by a Dance.

will be given at Academy Hail, 68 West Twenty-three sire it, this evening is honor of Manager J. T. O'keefe. Awakened By Flames. Tenants in the five-story tenement 85 First

avenue were aroused at 12, 10 this morning by a fire which did \$200 damage. To-Day's Barge Office Arrivals. There were 534 immigrant arrivals at the pressible.

Barge Office to-day. The Consider Aurania brought 167, and the French steamer La Brewitt was plain as day that the Captain had

Clifton Races Postponed. The races which were to have taken place at

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. BATTLE IN CHILI. WORK ON THE WRECK.

MONDAY --- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS --- SATURDAY.

of Coronel

or Wounded in the Attack.

Advices Which Confirm Reports of Streets Blockaded and Communicathe Revolt's Spreading.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. comes from Chili that the insurgents have combarded the town and port of Coronel (probably Chaparal, near Coquimbo).

A number of the inhabitants are reported The troops are trying to hem in the rebe forces in the district of Coquimbo.

News from the most authentic sources has indicated the continuous spreading and gain-ing of the revolt in Chili. Papers and despatches issued under the Government censorship have ascribed some succres to the loyal troops, but these reports were

not given credence in view of the contrary Last week's events included the blockading by the insurgents of the five principal Chillan

Despatches of yesterday told that the expected disaffection of a portion of the army hitserto loyal had taken place.

Caledonian Railway Depot Fired by Unknown Incendiaries. INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATED GLASGOW, Jan. 26. -The station-house of the Caledonian Rallway at Calderbank was destroyed by fire this morning.

Fragments of an oil-barrel have been fo in the ladies' room. There is not doubt that the fire was the work of incendiaries, and suspicion rests strongly on the strikers.

English Syndicate After the New York Packing and Belting Co. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON. Jan. 26.—A syndicate with £426, 000 capital has been formed for the purpose of ac-

A London Lumber Failure Likely to Bring Others, [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, Jan. 26. - The fallure of 8

Mason, lumber dealers, is announced. Several private firms are affected and ar likely to go into liquidation.

FORCE BILL VS. WORLD'S FAIR.

Its Appropriation Back.

Rumor that New York Will Hold

ALBANY, Jan. 26. —It was rumored nere last night that the New York Legislature would pulate the example of several Southern

SMILER RESENTENCED.

His Execution Now Fixed for Week Beginning March 16. Harris A. Smiler, who murdered his wife nearly a year ago, was brought tals morning When asked if he had auything to say, 8m let replied with a ciracle of abuse of his counsel saying that he "could make a better set o lawyers out of a handfull of mud." Judge Fitzgerald sentenced him to death by lectricity during the week beginning

Smuer was taken back to the Tombs, whence he will be removed to Sing Sing.

The Quotations. American Cotton Oil
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Atch., Top. & Sants Fe.
Canada Southern,

Central Pacific	31	31	31
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Southern Pacific	23	99842	1111
Sugar Kefineries	7734	127	77
Texas Paoific	1434	1136	1414
Tenn Coat & Iron	115	85:44	155
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THE ROAD TO HEALTH. - Read

Insurgent Forces Bombard the Port Telegraph, Telephone and Electric

Numbers of the People Killed Poles and Wires Down In All Parts of the City.

tion with the Outside World

To-day the telegraph, telephone, distric messenger and electric lighting companies o New York City are in a state of dismay over the destruction wrought by yesterday morning's early snow storm that almost borders upor

For the time being their business is practi cally paralyzed, and although each one of the different companies has hundreds of men a work acattered all over the city repairing the wires and poles in various localities, they have as yet made little headway in unravelling the tangled wreckage with which the uplow

atreets of the city are strewn. Nothing like the present condition of affair as been seen since the great sleet storm o Japuary, 1881, and even the damage done by the never-to-be-forgotten March blizzard 1888, is small in comparison with that which terday morning by the weight of the anowy swelling each of them nearly to the size of

WHERE THE GREATEST DAMAGE IS. From the reports gathered early this morn ing it appears that the most serious damage to wires and poles has been done in the section of the city lying between Thirty-ninth street and Central Park, along Seventh and Eighth avenues, and along the line of Third, Fourth and Lexington avenues, from Forty-fourth t

At various other points lines of poles carry ing from fitty to two hundred wires. have been crushed down by the weight of the snow and

oles in Thirty-ninth street, from Seventh to Tenth avenue; telegraph poles in Second avenue, between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-ofth atreets, and from Seventy-sixth to Seventy - ninth street; telephone and police wires along Eighth avenue for several blocks from Twentieth street up; many poles in lower Broadway. Varick street, Hudson street, Houston street, West Fourth, Tenth, and up along the line of Ninta and

In fact, all the lines of taller poles are more or less damaged, and there is scarcely a line of wire to be found in any part of the city, especially in the uptown districts, where the

all parts of the city that poles and wires are in a dangerous condition and liable to fall at any time, and all of these will bave to come down within the next day or two, or the companies will be responsible for the consequences.

The wires of the Metropolitan and American telephone companies, the American and

WESTERN UNION'S CRIPPLED CONDITION. Supt. W. C. Humstone said to an Evenin

Light Companies Crippled.

Almost Cut Off.

Nineticta streets.

sleet, and are still lying in hopeless confusion Among others are the telephone wires and

Tench avenues above One Hundred and Tenth

wind had full sweep, which runs for half a dozen blocks without a break, Besides this the police have reported from

Mujual District Messenger companies and the

A full report of Wall Street affairs will be und in the Evening World Sporting Extra.

Light Company. which has five central attains and runs 36,000 incondenced and awn this morning to repair the damage done by the storm in Brooklyn. Poles and wires World reporter this morning that the Company has not lost a single one of the support tooks, and that all the damage that had been down in all sections of the city, and the collectric conductors and tearing them down, the electric conductors and tearing them down, the lower down and over one thousand miles of wire lay on the ground.

At poon to-day communication was restored.



FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-What was that I heard about New York's wires being underground?

ot think any of the electric light companies between the engine-houses and truck houses

strange scanes in Fifty-night companies have suffered."

STRANGE SCANES IN FIFTY-NISTH STREET.

The scenes in Pifty-night and Thirty-night streets this morning were as unusual as they were charing up toe masses of failer wires, and axes made short pieces of the remaining poles that obstructed the streets. The curbs along Fitty-night are careful to the streets. The curbs along Fitty-night are careful to the poles with the cross-tars have been left just where they fell. They are mostly in the incocurres around the Rouseveit Hospital and the works of the Consellated Gas Company, the poles being out off at the ience.

The people along the street are alling the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company in getting rid of the broken poles by cutting them up into firewood as rapidly as possible.

The large pole that fell on the roof of the

avenue has not been removed. A fringe of and telegraph wires hung in langled masses were hangs from various points about the sta-From Seventh avenue to Ninth avenue the wreck has been cleared in good shape.

CONFUSION IN THIRTY-NINTH STREET.

CONTUSION IN THIRTY-RINTH STREET.

Over on Thirty-night sircet, from Sixth avenue to Teath avenue, the scene is one of contusion. The poles down here belonged to the Metropolitan Comeany, and Foreinan Richard Hagyarty has a large g ag at work.

The wires have not been cleared very thoroughly from the street, but the poles have been cleared away and have been pund along the curb. The bors are reaching a great harvest in sorting out the copper wire, which they sell as soon as they can cut out a few y frd.

Four large poles are still leaning against housen between E. Sta and Ninth avenues and they will be lowered by block and tackle later in the day.

in the day.

A large pole at Thirty-ninth atreet and Seventh avenue, over eighty feet in length and bearing eighteen cross-bars that held at least 150 wires, was only buried in the ground five feet. It is no wonder it felt. ON MAYOR GRANT'S BLOCK.

priation until the Force bill is laid saide by the United States Senate.

A bill has aready been introduced in the State Senate appropriating \$250,000 for the Exhibition purposes.

It will pass the Republican Senate, but will be rejected by the Democratic Assembly, if the present programme is adaered to.

The Western Union Company has also suffered by the Democratic Assembly, if the proportion of its wires have been already out.

On MAYOR GRANT'S BLOCK.

While the condition of things has been bad here, one of the worst places in the city, where the wreck is almost as had this morning as it was vertereday, in Mayor Grant's block. Seventy-hird street between Eleventh avenue and the Boulevard.

All are trunk-line poles and only two are standing. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the memorisity of the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the corner of a roof near by. One pole fell through the corner of a roof near by. on a house just opposite Mayor Gran's nona.

The gang of wreckers have cleared the w. ik for pedeatrians, and the Boulevari cars can now get through. General traffic is blocked.

Mergi. G. B. thapman, of the Forty-s-venth Street Station, sustained a shock of electricity yeat-rday while trying to put a "live" wire off the sidewalk on Tenth venue. He is able to attend to his duties this morning.

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and the system was in good working order. The police system was also repaired and re-

ported all right.

The greatest inconvent noe was experienced by the damage to the electric liquiding systems. Almost the entire territory in the western district was in darkness last highly and a vast section of Williamsburg suffered from the section of will amount of the companies and the the managers of the companies and that ther were maxing satisfactory progress to repairing the damage, but that it would be some days before the times would be in working order.

The entire telegraph and telephone system Cornwall on the Hudson and north of Jersey City, is a complete wreck. In J. ray City and Hoboken, the telephone from broken poles here and there through the

The Wreck in Jersey.

the only ones in running order. There is no telegraphic communication beany by telephone. A lew telephones in the city are working locally. The Western Union expects to tave a main wire to the principal

even then the most important circuits will be

cthe-operated to-tiple. Telegraph wires are gradually select restored. The work on the telephone wires let slow. Only a portion of these were are in working order. There is no communication with New York over the trunk communication with New York over the trunk wire, but m sange; can be sent from Newark to Phila Iriphus.

ELIZABETH, Jan. 26.—ELIZABETH is not in communication with New York, Newark, Philadelphia and other principal points by telegraph. The fire alarm sys sem has not yet been restored nor is the telephone in working

STEAMSHIPS MET THE STORM.

Safe but Battered into Port. The Aurania, of the Cunard Line, and La and Tenth avenue, Bretagne, of the French Line, arrived at their plers this morning. Each reported having encountered heavy weather, with strong westerly winds.

La Bretagne arrived off Sandy Hook at 10 low-sized, pertie-browed young man with a construction of the control of the

CUT HER THROAT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Aged Mrs. Hannah Riordan Found Brutally Murdered in Her Room.

Her Nephew, Thomas Clark, Arrested for the Crime.

The Deed Apparently the Culmination of a Quarrel About Money.

ear, was found in a pool of her own blood in & west side tenement at 9 o'clock this morning. John Havens, janitor of the tene-ment house at 455 West Twenty-night street, rushed up to Policeman James Morrissey at 9 o'clock this morning on Tenth avenue and asked him to force open the door of the spartments on the third floor of the louse No. 456, as he suspected that there was

omething wrong inside.

The officer surried around the corner, and. going up the stairs of 456, he opened the door of the spariments which were compled by Mrs. Haunah Hiordan and her nephew. nomas Clark.

On the floor, outstretched and covered with blood, lay the dead body of Mrs. Riordan. Her features were concealed by the blood that covered them, and a horrible gast across her throat showed that it had be evered from ear to ear. The body, which lay in a pool of blood, was cold. The woman had evidently been dead

several bours.

colored dress. were neat and well kept, but found no one.

On a table a few feet away from the bods was a cheap four-bladed penknife, a small plade of which was open and showed a very

keen edge. Blood marks covered it, and it looked as it the murierer had finished his flendish work of New Jersey, cast of Philadelpaia, south of even stopping to conceal the instrument of his

There were three rooms in the tenement two

yet neatly furnished, and in one of th for the kitchen. streets. The work of r raining will not be On the walls of the sitting-room were hung completed until the afternoon or to-night, a profusion of Catholic pictures and ph

> A picture of Rev. Father Riordan, the late onary of Gastle Garden, had a non place nour the door. A carpet-covered lounge, on which were pillow and a blanket, stood a foot away from

> the dead body, on which, doubtlemly, the unfortunate woman was lying when her death strug:le began. The table between the two windows facing

the street contained some cups and saucer and a su ar bowl. Neighbors who docked up to the rooms said that the dead woman kept house for her nephew, Thomas Clark, who was a single young man, a brushmaker by occupa For the past month he had been drinking.

eard a loud scream coming from Mrs. Rice

Officer Morrissey reported the murder to

Sergt. Thomas at the West Thirty-seventh street station-house and started out to and Clark and arrested him at Twenty-ninth street The man was quietly smoking a cigar. When Clark was brought to the West Thirty

an's rooma

Thorndyke Rice.